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A Move In The Right Direction

The appointment by Governor J. Strom Thurmond of Dr. T. Carr McFall of Charleston to the State Advisory Hospital Council, to become effective in September as a replacement for RDr. Francis G. Craig of Charleston, and to cover a four year period, is a move in the right direction, and to say the least, a long overdue action by the State of South Carolina.

If the appointment was made for "political" purposes Mr. Thurmond played his cards poorly. Dr. McFall, to our recollection, has no interest in politics and no political power among Negroes in . Charleston, the largest block of Negro votes in the State. But there is no evidence of the appointment being a political one and the conclusion left is that the appointment came on merit, and on what is transpiring in other sections of the South, particularly in North Carolina, .

The race question and the perennial suspicion on the part of Negroes of the men who run the government can heat be helped by putting Negroes on agencies and bodies attending to public needs.

# Chaingang Irregularities Exposed

During the week a court in Williamsburg county convicted and sentenced to death a Negro chaingang prisoner who, despite having committed two previous marders on women, both colored had the unusual privilege of being allowed to go home at night. One wonde rs whether he would even have had the chance to get to the chaingang had his first victims been non-Negroes.

The revelation points up the need for general laws on the part of the state for regulation of prison practices. Too many crimes are committed because of laxity and slip-shod penal practices.

### Let's Forget The Differences

The state Democratic executive committee decided against further court action to keep Negroes out of the party in a meeting at Columbia on Friday and this is. taken to mean that the party, belatedly and at last, has decided to abide by the rulings of the courts on the very engaging question.

So far as we know, there has never been any real bit terness on the part of Negroes about the issue. With them it was simply a matter in which they believed in one thing while party leaders believed in another. The entire question was placed before a referee who has returned the official answer. It is only incidental that the verdict favors their side -

There ought not be and will not be any gloating or haughtiness among the victors, and there ought not be any feeling of reprisals among the lowers. Under our American way of doing things, we resolve our differences shake hands, and go on making our country bigger and our various communities beffer.

Negroes must want become parts in full of the Democratic party. This is the only item confronting South Carolina. It can be effected with honesty, sympathy and good faith, and propel the state along the road of progress, or it can continue futile agitation and promote unnecessary ill will an da lack of faith.

We believe the two groups will get along now like the two good sports and neighbors they are. They will now turn to improving South Carolina-their common home

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### 'Conceived In Iniquity And Born Of Sin'

plan clear, stating that it would save the state about a million dollars a year in teacher salaries-presumably Negro teachers since he made it clear that the white teachers had benefitted by it.

With jubilance the legislature effected the plan, admittedly to "cheat" the Negro teachers. It was a million dollar scheme. Through it the State of South Carolina became'a robber, a bandit, a thief and dishonest. Now, the same South Carolina laments that the victim has played robber in his own right, turning around the gun which had been turned on him. It is a pathetic picture in which is again demonstrated that wrong and sinful acts beget their like.

And instead of dealing with the situation as it ought to be dealt with, South Carolina attempts to cheat again, to per place all of the responsibility on Negrees and to pretend that in some manner Negroes filched the report from under the noses of state officials and perpetrated a fraud, one of the most amazing and fantastic tales of all times.

The firing of a few teachers and the Jailing here and of a few Negroes isn't going to effect the justice the citizens deserve in this instance. Were each of the 814.216 Negroes counted in the last census put in jail the case would not yet be broken. In this instance, no one can with truth point to a Negro and designate him as "leader."

The certification plan was "conceived in iniquity, and

born of sin."



EDITORIAL: Your Job, Uncle Sam, Is To Teach Them How To Work Together!

# THE NEED FOR CHANGING

How Teachers Aided Their Downfall

Unwittingly, executive members of the Falmetto State Teachers' Association provided most of the cannon fodder that's being tossed at the whole profession ? now in the examination prob-

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The unanimity of the vote as well as the objective of the voting becomes very important in our bi-racial situation here in America. The larger question of rying to racial thinking thrust into the forefront of our serious considerations. Can the fact of race be ignored away by merely leaving it out of our organizational nomenclature. The notion of race is made a fundamental of American thinking, which is dominated by the raceconscious white man. Can race therefore he ignored by merely dropping its designation from our racial organizations and from our activities in general? Here posed a question that should have the serious consideration of our best minds,

It is not totally unlike the question of whether we as Negroes are going to be designated racially as "Negro" or as "colored." We have here two rabid schools of thought each boasting some truth and both containing

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today. Just as it was once thought that no good could come out of Nazareth of Galilee, so it was long thought that no good could come out of Africa. But just as Jesus Christ Himself came out of Nazareth, so out of Africa has stemmed some of the fin-est antecedents of civiliza-What Africa has done in America shows the spiritual potentials of Africa. One of the great debts owned by the Negro race to any man is owed to Carter G. Woodson for his painstaking and laborious studies, which have been so instrumental in engendering pride of Negroes in Negroes; and a beginning is just being made. The half

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ELMORE V. RICE

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# THE SCRAP BOOK WAS IT A POLITICAL MOVE

Fishing around for other folk's ideas on why Governor Thur mond appointed Dr. T. Carr McFall of Charleston to the State Advisory Council, one picks up a collection of views, which cal be put into several categories.

Of course none of them may be correct, but the truth in them is not the topic here, only poblic coeffion.

Most people in both groups look upon the appointment as pure

ly political, with the Governor making his first bid for what is expected to be a "heavy" Negro vote in 1950 when he opposes U. S. Senator Olin D. Johnston in the Primaries.

This group thinks that Mr Thurmond knows that Senator Johnston isn't relished by Negroes, and has been advised that Negroes relish him the less, particulary because he headed the anti-civil rights, Dixiecratic campaign last year. Much is made of the fact that he selected a Negro from Charleston, which has the biggest bloc of Negro voters in the state, and where Negroes stick together and weild considerable influence in the rest of the low country.

There is another minority group which speculates that Mr. Thurmond suspected he had alienated plenty Negro voters when he sprung the teacher probing, originally intended to have provided another "states rights" plank in 1950. But there scasn't enough support and the attitude of Negroes, none to favorable at the start, took a turn for the worse. It was therefore expedient to delude them, to district their attention. Hence, the Mc Fall appointment."

And there is a third group, also in the minority, which reasons that Mr. Thurmond is attempting to cast South Carolina along the line of North Carolina, where Governor W. Kerr Scott has named seven Negroes to key positions. The weakness in this ogroup is its mability to explain how the governor's action harmonizes with the doctrine of States Rights, as he has advocated for more than a year.

There is one thing on which all parties agree, however, it is. that the appointment wasn't made on a hunch. It was deliberate and on the advice of men around him. Of course it was a good one and no abler man than Dr. McFall, white or colored, could have been found

The second point on which all agree is that were South Carolina Negroes without votes, Governor Scott and North Carolina or not, teacher investigation or not, the appointment would not have come. The general understanding is that Mr. Thurmond wants votes in 1950, and though he may scream to the akies and send the air with white supremacy and his queer version of the rights of the state, he isn't going to take any chances losing the heavy collect votes expected to be dropped in the boxes next summer He figures their dedain for him is about the same it is for Senator Johnston, and that if he can play his cards right he will win them over

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